THE LEAVING OF CHALLENGER AT THE POST-

kespeare and Milton, and Swift and Addison ot pure and classic English, but it is effec-No other word expresses exactly what hum-Mr. Barnum prepared an autobiwritten by himself, was on sale for years wherever the "Greatest Show on stertaining narrative of all the humbugs with Barnum scattered fun in this counand in other countries. It is pleasant read-Mr. Barnum in that book with delightful took his readers into his confidence and m how he amassed millions of money gratifying the American passion for being hum-His account of a certain comical buffalo in its Punchinello jollity.

have complete control of the racing at righton Beach, for if there ever was a humorand laughter-provoking humbug on earth, it is comedy at Brighton as it is now managed. key Hamilton to all racetrack privileges. cial report of that meeting of Jockey Club stew-is says that James R. Keene, vice-chairman of Jockey Club, presided in the absence of Mr. nt. The other stewards present were John afford James Galway and F. R. Hitchcock. to the details of the transactions of the stew s, as dismal as that which enshrined the awful of Eleusis, or the portentous deliberations ttings of the awe-inspiring conspirators in ch's "Grand Duchess of Geroistein." Probaand mystical secrecy which enveloped the execu-tive session of those four stewards of the Jockey and myshcal secrety wards of the Jockey Club. It may never be known until, as Swinburne says, "the thunders of the trumpets of the night are unloosed," exactly how those four stewards voted on the soaty question of the reinstatement of Hamilton. Nevertheless a meek and lowly conjecture may timidly be cast into the ravening Lion's Mouth of that dread Council of Four. The humble scribe who pens these shrinking words in fear and trembling may be all away in his guesses, but he leans to the theory (this is printed with due reserve, and in abject fright lest that Stately Tribunal of Four may inflict cruel penalties upon the audacious writer) that James R. Keene voted at that meeting that Hamilton should not be restored to the privileges of jockeyship, and that John H. Bradford, James Galway and F. R. Hitchcock voted in favor of Hamilton. However, that

stored to the privileges of locacy and F. R. Hitchcock voted in favor of Hamilton. However, that
may be all wrong.

Mr. Bradford Mr. Galway and Mr. Hitchcock are
honored Americans, of exceptional and even excessive amiability. Every one of them is the
respected possessor of many extimable qualities.
Mr. Bradford is a citizen of Boston, and many
public-spirited New-Yorkers think it is a mistake
that the Board of Aldermen of this city has never
adopted resolutions of thanks to Mr. Bradford for
his condescension in consenting to come all the
way from Boston in order to teach New-Yorkers
how to run New-York racetracks properly. It is
true that Mr. Bradford receives a turf salary for
this condescension, and has been receiving this
salary for many years. But New-Yorkers ought
to be glad to pay a generous salary to any Bostonian who will kindly consent to come to this
benighted metropolis and teach New-Yorkers how
to do anything in the true Somerst Club style.

Mr. Galway and Mr. Hitchcock live here, and
they do not draw salaries. Both of them have
numerous admirable traits and characteristics. It
is true, however, that Mr. Bradford, Mr. Galway
and Mr. Hitchcock have never gained a worldwide celebrity for constant, unfalling, unquenchable and irresistible arder and zeal at all times in
rooting out turf abuses. All three of them are
generally admired as good-natured philosophers in
furf matters, and every one of them apparently
thinks that the people of this State will contented.
Iy allow the turf to continue while such performances as those of Hamilton this year are not interfered with. But if they do think so, they are
in error. Look at New-Jerses.

Very well, gentlemen. Restore Hamilton. Then
wait and see how many turf salaries will be paid
by racing associations in this State, if such riding
as some of that which Hamilton has done this
year is to pass without action. And while you are
about it, why don't you adopt a beautiful memorial
and eloquent resolutions and present them to
William C. Daly? If Ha

William C. Daily deserves a not a culory, and a culory, thing the stewards of the Jockey Club who for the restoration of Hamilton seem to Trose Republican newspapers of this town actually possess circulation, resources, prospend influence are united in criticising severed sharply the present management of turfulation. State while Mr. Belmont is abroad, in the State while Mr. Belmont is abroad. perity and influence are united in criticising severely and sharply the present management of turf affairs in this State while Mr. Belmont is abroad. The next Legislature of this State will be Republican. The next Legislature of this State will be Republican. The newspapers which defend Hamilton and William C. Daly are Bryan newspapers and free silver newspapers and free silver newspapers will have much influence with the next Legislature and with the next covernor, when a bill is introduced at Albany next winter which will aim to suppress absolutely all betting on every racetrack in this State? When that bill becomes a law certain racetrack salaries will stop suddenly in New-Jersey not long 600.

**EXTH RACE—Purse \$500; steeplechase. Two and one-quarter miles.

J. P. Dawes's br. g. Red Pat, by Florentine—Sezo-dont, 5 yrs. 145 fb.

(Chandler) 2

Lafavette, 139 (J. Cannon); Merryfield, 149 (Mara); Chandler, 137 (Rowan), Marcus, 149 (Veach); Annie Bishop, 147 (Callahan), and Marbinest Governor, when a bill is introduced at Albany next winter which will aim to suppress absolutely all betting on every racetrack in this State?

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salaries stopped suddenly in New-Jersey not long ago.

New-Jersey has reformed racing by reforming it out of existence. But, alas, New-Jersey has sent Flynn, the starter, to New-York. As Artemus Ward might have said, Flynn is "two, two mutch." Flynn is a failure as a starter. His proper field is in the cranberry bogs of New-Jersey picking cranberries. Arthur White's Challenger was a strong favorite in the second race at Brighton Beach yesterday, as he deserved to be, both on private and on public form. But Flynn left him at the post. Arthur White is a turfman of the best type, and every decent man who goes to the races, except Flynn, would probably be glad to see him highly successful. But seemingly Flynn would not, if one is to judge by the way in which Flynn treated Challenger. It is true that T. Sloane, who rode Challenger, was distressingly in fault. He was reprehensibly carcless, and blundered shockingly at the post. Through Sloane's bungling and Flynn's bungling Challenger was practically left at the post. Taral was on Burlesque, the second choice, and after Challenger had been practically left at the post Burlesque had an extremely easy victory.

choice, and after Challenger had been practically left at the post Burlesque had an extremely easy victory.

Sims rode Burlesque on Friday, July 24, at Brighton Beach, and Burlesque came in a poor fifth, behind Regulator, Toronto, Doomful and Rotterdam. A few decayed and urmaturalized English interlopers on American racetracks say that Sims can ride better than Taral. Those English interlopers ought to beg to be sent to join their buccaneering friend. Br. Jameson, in Wormwood Scrubs Prison. Reports are afloat that Alfred Austin, England's Poet Laureate, sends a daily ode to Dr. Jameson, and thus aggravates the horrors of that hapless buccaneer's imprisonment. Alfred Austin ought to write an ode on the riding of Sims and Hamilton, and another ode addressed to those stewards of the Jockey Club who voted to put Hamilton back in the saddle.

Why, oh, why does not Mr. Belmont come back? In his absence some of the stewards of the Jockey Club weem to be acting injudiciously and unwisely.

Taral's riding on Sir Francis in the first race, on Burlesque in the second and on Peep O' Day in the fourth was so excellent as to arouse the enthuslasm of every true American who saw it, even if it did not please a few unmuturalized Englishmen. The idea of comparing the riding of Sims with that of Taral is ghostly in its grotesqueness. Sims rode Voter on Wednesday, July 22. Voter was third then to Lady Louise and Lady Mitchel. On Saturday, July 25, Sims rode Voter again, and the colt was third to Rodermond and Takanassee. The Tribune said the next morning that if Voter had been ably and skilfully and energetically ridden by Sims be would have defeared Takanassee and would have been second to Rodermond. That was true. The lover of humorous notidents on the urf will find a great deal of amusement if he will look up the records and see how much better the Keepe colt Tragedian has run when he was ridden by Slonae than when he was ridden by Slonae than when he was ridden by Glonae than when he was ridden by Glonae than when he was ridde

was ridden by Stoahe than when he was ridden by Slins.
Clayton rode Voter yesterday, and he rode him with a great deal of force and energy, so well, in fact, that Voter defeated both Lithos and Cleophus in the third race, the Winged Foet Handicap, Either Voter had improved tastly since, with Sims in the saddle, he was defeated by Lady Louise and Lady Mitchell, and since, with Sims in the saddle, he was defeated by Rodermond and Takanassee, or Clayton's riding was far superior to that of Sims. And look at the difference between Burlesque's running when Sims was on his back on Friday, July 24 (Burlesque was then fifth to Regulator, Toronto, Doomful and Rotterdain in a slow race), and his running yesterday, when Tarral was in the saddle and Burlestieth. esterday, when Tarai was in the saddle and Bur-sque defeated a field of eight rivals with a great

her, and was first at the end by a full length. All of Mr. Dwyer's horses seem to be under a cloud at this time. On his form at Gravesend and Sheepshead Bay, Lithos ought to have won the Winged Foot Handicap, but the mistake was made of putting Doggett up. Thorough study through powerful racing glasses of Doggett's handling of Lithos gave rise to the impression in some minds that Doggett rode a California ride on Lithos. Doggett rides California rides on well-backed horses at times. How about Deerslayer, when Pearl Song and The Swain made him look like a broken-backed donkey?

Bonaparte needs a great deal of vigorous riding, as a rule, or he will not do his best. If Tarai had been upon Bonaparte and Griffin on the favorite, Peep o' Day, in the Sea Gull Handicap, the fourth race, Bonaparte would have been first and Peep o' Day second. But Griffin took matters too easily up to the final furlong, and, of course, Tarai outrode him overwhelmingly when the finish came. Griffin is too light, too weak and too feeble to do full justice to so sluggish a beast as Bonaparte, who is almost as big as a camel and almost as reluctant to move rapidly. Septour fell in this race, but neither the horse nor his rider, Doggett, was hurt.

Zanone is a fleet sprinter—uncommonly fleet. It is a pity that some queer work has been done at times with this fast sprinter since he was brought East. At first he ran in the name and colors of Eugene Leigh. Then he ran in the name and colors of the Hamilton Stable. Who's the Hamilton Stable: But Zanone ran irue to form yesterday, and captured the fifth race in fine style. He was the favorite.

When the reinstated Hamilton came out on Ameer in the fifth race, just one person applauded. Just one. This one was a beardless boy in the grandstand. That fact shows clearly enough what people who go to the races think of Hamilton's riding his year. The men who are responsible for Hamilton's reinstatement have hurt the turf. If they lon't realize that fact now, they will realize it after.

DETAILS OF THE CONTESTS.

FIRST RACE-Purso \$500; special weights; selling allo ances, One and one-sixteenth miles.

C. Fleischmann & Son's br. c. The Dragon, by St. George—Bide-a-Wee, 3 yrs., 108 lb. (Sloone) Eage Stable's ch. g. Sir Francis, 6, 118. (Taral) W. M. Waltace's b. g. Refugee, 3, 107. (Griffin) Article, 101 (Lambley), and Tomoka, 85 (Wapshire), alvan.

Time—1:48%.

Betting—The Dragon, 2 to 1 and 8 to 5; Sir Francis, 2 and 3 to 5; Refugee, 2 and 3 to 5; Article, 10 and 3; Tomoko, 25 and 6.

Won in a drive by a length and a half; half a length between second and third. SECOND RACE-Purse \$600 for two-year-old

C. T. Patterson's br. c. Burlesque, by Deceiver-Cleily Bowling, 113 b. (Taral) O'Brien & McKeever's ch. c. The Mannan, 111. (Lewis) D. Gideon's b. c. Kaiser Ludwig, 103. (J. Hill) Sir Frederick, 103 (Clayton); Challenger, 118 (Sloane) Numeroet, 109 (O'Leary); Gew Gaw, 111 (Gardner); Ou Johnny, 103 (car, 107) (Sheedy), and Templestone, 10 (Keefe), also ran.

Hetting—Burlesque, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5: The Manxman 10 and 4; Kaiser Ludwk, 10 and 4; Sir Fred rick, 40 and 15; Challenger, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5; Numeroet, 20 and 8; Gew Gaw, 50 and 20; Our Johnny, 20 and 8; Templestone, 50 and 20. ond and third.

two-year olds; purse \$1,500. Five furlongs.
R. & F. P. Keene's ch. c. Voter, by Friar's Bal-sam-Mayourneen, 165 B. (Clayton) sam Mayourneen, 165 lb. (Clayton) 1
M. F. Dwyer's ch. f. Cleophus, 110 (Sims) 2
S. Trowbridge's blk. c. Lithes, 114 (Deggett) 3
Betting—Voter, 7 to 2 and 3 to 5; Cleophus, 6 to 5 and 1 to 3; Lithes, 7 to 5 and 1 to 3.

Won handily by a length and a half; three lengths be

Betting—Zanone, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2; Cromwell, 5 and 8 to 5; Ameer, 6 and 2; Lustre, 10 and 4; Sirocco, 12 and 5; Will Elliott, 29 and 8; Royal Rover, 50 and 29; Galilee, 4 and 6 to 5; Hellopolis, 30 and 10; Dreibund, 20 and 8.

TO-MORROW'S ENTRIES AT BRIGHTON

\$500; selling allowances. One 112 Lancer 112 Ledf 112 Truepenny 116 The Druid 110 Telegram 106 Beaste Browning Long Beach
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Find Out SECOND RACE-Purse \$500; for maiden two-year-olds; half mile.
105 Confession
105 Diama's Daughter
105 Vinita
105 Sister Beatrice
105 Kate McCollum

THIRD RACE-Purs Senator Murphy 167 Kullerbae 168 Royal Frincess 164 Bessle Abbott 101 Marsian 169 Florena Hubbard 168 Crimea

POURTH RACE-Purse, \$600; handicap. One and one-120 Volley 108 Futch Skater 107 Chugnut FIFTH RACE Purse, \$600; for two-year-olds. Six fur-

longs. SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$500; for maiden two-year-olds. One-half mile.

RACING SCENES AND INCIDENTS. NOTES AND OBSERVATIONS OF A VETERAN TURF-

MAN. Although a considerable number of spectators witnessed the races at Brighton Beach yesterday, some of the layers-of-odds were unhappy on ac-count of the absence of a well-known plunger from count of the absence of a weeknown pager from Brooklyn who loved to bet on the favorites, not "wisely, but too well." Several of the leaders of the turf were present. As a rule, they did not mingle with the common herd, but held sweet communion with racing experts "all alone by them-selves," as Michael Clancy expressed it. To be sure, several of the leading men on the turf are thoroughly satisfied with the racing, and, to use

press ought to be."

A few of the racing officials who have received fat salaries for years laugh and jest about the lat salaries for years laugh and lest about the efforts for reform made by the best friends of racing as a sport. Now, it is well known that racing officials in several cases have been selected from anywhere except the neighborhood of this when Taral was in the addle and little femile and least relative to reform made by the best friends of the son action of a special part of the part of the special par

begins. One of the chief changes may possibly be that nobody but a citizen of this State will be permitted to officiate on the racetracks in this State. Racing officials from other States who receive fat salaries should cut this out and paste it in their hats. .

Nothing amazing occurred at Brighton yesterday, Nothing amazing occurred at Brighton yesterday, excepting perhaps that the favorite in the steeple-chase won the race. Challenger was left at the post in the second race, but that is not amazing, since he was owned by a popular young turfman, and was a heavily backed favorite. Arthur White should be thankful that some miscreant did not waylay Challenger on the backstretch and hit him in the head with an axe. Starter Thomas Flynn and the McGuinness starting machine make up a combination that is almost certain to drive betting racexoers to distraction. Starter Flynn, who has frequently kept thousands of spectators in suspense for a half-hour on account of some perverse, worthless brutes, did not wait a minute for Challenger, but dropped the flag, and practically gave the race to Burlesque at the start. On his return to the stewards' stand he requested that Sloane should be suspended for five days because he (Flynn) left him at the post. Later in the slay the blame was placed upon the McGuinness starting machine, which cannot talk back, or it might tell something interesting. Between Flynn, Sloane and McGuinness the persons who bet on Challenger took a McGuiny-like voyage to the bottom of the sea of despond.

Septour took a tumble in the homestretch, and gave Doggett a severe shaking up. The accident to Septour took a tumble in the homestretch, and me on my left shoulder, but did not hurt me enough to prevent my riding Gaillee.

Michael F. Dwyer sent Cleophus, another of the equine gems he purchased in the West, to the post in the race for the Winged Foot Handicap, Lithos and Voter were pitted against the Western flyer. Voter won the race in a drive and won by a length. Cleophus was the favorite at 8 to 5, but if there had been a delay of a few minutes in sending the trio off, it is almost possible that Voter won the fifth race. He was heavily backed at 7 to 5 in the betting. Cromwell, who did not get off any too well, was second. The steeplechase forkey, said after the race: "The soing was all right and the cours excepting perhaps that the favorite in the steeple chase won the race. Challenger was left at the

er meeting, so far as weather is concerned, was the poorest known in years. Rain, ac-companied by hall, poured down all the afternoon, and the track was a sea of mud. Summaries:

| Miss Emma, 93 (C. Reiff) | 1 8-5 | Susie B. 98 (Scherrer) | 2 5-1 | Parson, 97 (Eibbs) | Time-1:52%.
 Irby B. 116 (Scherrer)
 1
 5-1

 Performance, 115 (Perkins)
 2
 3-2

 Lady Keith, 110 (C. Graham)
 3
 5-1

 Time-1:12%
 3
 THIRD RACE-Mile and an eighth. Letcher, 95 (Fowler).
Str Dilke, 103 (Scherrer).
Almer, 95 (C. Reiff).
Time—1.58. FOURTH RACE-Declared off. FIFTH RACE-THE CINCINNATI HOTEL HANDI-CAP. Mile and a quarter. Captive, 105 (Martin) 1 3-5
Ben Holliday, 104 (Scherrer) 2 2-1
Time-2:10. SIXTH RACE-Six furlongs.

ROBY INJUNCTION PERMANENT.

Crown Point, Ind., Aug. 1.-Judge Gillette, in the Lake County Superior Court, yesterday made the restraining order permanent in the case of the State of Indiana against the Roby-Forsythe-Shef-

THE INDIAN HARBOR REGATTA.

26-foot class will sail the following course Starting across an imaginary line between a station markboat and black can gas buoy off the eastern end of Little Captain's Island, to the black spar buoy (S. 17) off Matinicock Point, Long Island, 55-16 nautical miles S. S. W. & W., turning same on the port hand, thence to the black spar buoy (S. 15) off Centre Island Point, Long Island, 4% nautical miles E. & N., turning same on the port hand, thence back to the Matinicock buoy (S. 17), 4% nautical miles W. & S., turning same on the starboard hand, thence to and across the starting line, 5 5-16 nautical miles N. N. E. & E. Length of ourse, 1942 nautical miles.

class signals. The courses were:

Yachts in the 30-foot, 25-foot and special 30-foot L. W. L. class of cabin sloops will sail Club Course No. 4, viz.: Across the starting line as defined above to the black spar buoy (S. 17) off Matinicock Point, Long Island, 55-16 nautical miles S. S. W. 14 W. turning same on the port hand, thence to the black spar buoy (S. 15) off Centre Island Point, Long Island, 4% nautical miles E. & N., turning same on port hand, thence to and across the starting line 413-16 mautical miles N. N. W. 3, W. Length of course, 15 nautical miles.

Yachts in the 20-foot and 15-foot and in the spe

cial 15-foot R. L. class of open sloops (half-raters) will sail special course B, viz.: Across the same starting line to a markboat located in the Sound, 27, nautical miles S. by W. 1/4 S., turning same on port hand, thence to a markboat located in the Sound 2 nautical miles E. by N. ½ N., turning same on port hand; thence to and across the starting line 3% nautical miles N. W. 14 W. Length of

course, 9 nautical miles.

All the boats crossed on the starboard tack, hugging the windward end of the line for all the world as though there were some magnetic attraction about the big black can buoy. The wind was blowing briskly from the southwest, and gaining in strength every moment, and the conditions made of the course a long windward beat to the Matinicock buoy, a reach to the second mark and a run ome for the smaller boats, with spinnakers to port. The larger craft had to return to Matinicock, and for them then it was a run to the home mark with spinnakers set to starboard. The Norota went ahead of everything that came near her, whether in or out of the class. In fact there were no rivalries of any moment, if the finish between the Pen-guin and the Choctaw be excepted. This was interesting, as the Daphne was a close third, and it was observed that the Penguin was coming in minus her topmast and having the spinnaker head fastened about the top of the mainmast in ingenious and effective working fashion.

The Cymbria also appeared at the finish line without her topmast, having lost it in the windward

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HOWARD GOULD'S NIAGARA RUNS AGROUND AT THE BRAMBLES. Southampton, Aug. 1.—The Meteor, Emperor William's new yacht, has arrived here. She will go into dock and be overhauled preparatory to taking part in the races at Cowes during regatta week.

Howard Gould's twenty-rater Niagara is aground at the Brambles. PROPOSED RACE ON LAKE ERIE.

Buffalo, Aug. 1.-It is possible that the steam Buffalo, Aug. I.—It is possible that the steam yacht Enquirer, owned by William J. Connors, proprietor of the newspaper, "The Enquirer," will meet in a match race the Cleveland yacht Say When, owned by W. J. White, during the Cleveland Centennial. The Enquirer is declared by her owner and builders to be the fastest craft of her kind on the lakes. A challenge has been sent to Mr. White.

THE CANADIAN CREW WINS. Hallfax, Aug. 1.—The feature of the Summe

The remaining games will be played on Monday. The scores:

default. Final round—W. P. Conway (hair-fifteen and one bisque) against R. Baird towe half-fifteen), 2-d, 6-3, 6-3 (unfinished).

END OF THE WENTWORTH TOURNAMENT. Hotel Wentworth, Newcastle, N. H., Aug. 1 (Special).-The Wentworth lawn tennis tournament wound up to-day with the playing of the finals in both classes. Edwin P. Fischer, of the West Side Tennis Club, New-York, proved to be the hero of the week, and he captured first in both singles and doubles. He will play against the cracks of the country next week in the blg invitation tournament at Norwood Park. The final scores follow:

Men's singles (final round)—Edwin P. Fischer beat Carence R. Budlong, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, Men's doubles (final round)—Edwin P. Fischer and C. R. Budlong beat L. E. Ware and W. M. Scudder, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

WILLIE PARK TO MEET WILLIE DUNN. THE SCOTCH GOLFING EXPERT WILL PLAY FOR A \$200 PURSE-MATCHES AT MORRISTOWN.

Willie Park, the Scotch golf expert, who is Morris County Golf Club of Morristown, N. J., yesterday, and played in two foursomes with a few of the members. The beautiful grounds were in excellent shape, and although August is a dull month in Morristown, there were scores of specia-

In the morning the match consisted of a nine hole foursome, Park and J. B. Dickson being matched against William Wier, the Morris County professional, and Charles Beckwith. The play was interesting, and the two amateurs seconded creditably the work of the professionals. Mr. Dickson is not quite so experienced a golfer as Mr. Beckwith, which perhaps accounts for the victory of the latter and Wier by one up.

The eighteen-hole foursome played in the afternoon was the chief game of the day. Park and A. H. Tiers succeeded in defeating Wier and W. Allston Flagg by four up. Park played in his best style throughout, astonishing the onlookers by his long driving. Going to the twelfth hole, he made one drive which, when paced, was found to meas ure over 220 yards. His approach shots were equally clever, the most notable one being made equally clever, the most notable one being made near the eighth hole. It was a high lofting stroke, clearing a blind ditch, and dropping the ball dead about two feet from the hole.

It was announced late last evening at the Morris County Club that a match had been arranged between Park and Willie Dunn. It will take place next Saturday at 3 p. m. at the Ardsley Casino, Ardsley-on-the-Hudson. The prize will be a purse of \$200. Ever since Park's arrival, just after the championship games at Shinnecock Hills, efforts have been made to have him meet some first-class professional here. It was feared that it could not be managed, because Park intends to return to Scotland in a few days, but it is now settled that the match with Dunn will come off.

TOURNAMENTS AT ENGLEWOOD. At the Englewood Golf Club yesterday, the regu

lar fortnightly handleap tournament for the Mackay cups was held. The number of entries in the women's game in the morning showed that many of the players had left town for the seashore or the mountains. The men of the club, however, turned out in full force in the afternoon. W. Van Antwerp, the only scratch player, was the winner, with a score of 97, made in the rounds of 51 and 46. All the handleaps have been greatly cut since the contest two weeks ago, when it was made clear that a scratch man had almost no chance of victory. The course was in fine condition, and most of the cores showed marked improvement. In the women's match Mrs. H. W. Banks, jr., won

with a score of 90-25-55, for one round of the nine holes. Miss Anabel Green, the scratch player, made the best score, 84, but owing to the handicap, this took only third place. There was the usual large attendance, which is the feature of the Englewood tournaments. The summaries: MEN'S TOURNAMENT. MEN'S TOLKNAMENT.

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E. H. KINNICUTT WINS THE LENOX CUP. Lenox, Mass., Aug. 1 (Special).-In the handicap Lenox, Mass., Aug. 1 (Special).—In the handicap golf match at the Lenox links to-day the silver cap given by the Lenox Club as a prize was won by E. H. Kinnicutt, who made the rounds in 113. His handicap was 2, which gave him a net score of 93. His nearest rival, D. W. Hishop, Jr., with the same him and price was the most delightful day handicap, made 25. It was the most delightful day of the season, and there were many speciators at the links.